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Savannah, Mo. Nov. 2, 1876. Hair Switches at Mrs. Buskirk's,

Mr. H. B. Wilkerson, brother of L. G. Wilkerson, late of Savannah, who has been engaged for about a year past with his brother in the Drug Store in this place, and for several weeks past, in the settlement of the finished his business, and will leave Ladies of Savannah and vicinity. one day this week to join his brother in Oregon, Ohio. Business not yet Sabbath School at the Sixth street M

Cole Younger, one of the captured bandits in Minnesota, writes from prison to an inquiring correspondent as fol- | kirks.

Dear Sir-I am proud to say to you our boyhood; and I had charge of a biour hoyhood; and I had charge of a bi-ble class while in Texas, at Sevene, Dallas county. I have always respect-ed christianity. I have known the right and endorsed it. I condemn the wrong but yet the wrong pursued." This same

For choice meats of all kinds, go to Howard's meat market, south side

the first Satbath in each mouth at 11 Cooper & Greenlee, will sell you five

CENTENNIAL TRAVELERS. Combs at Mrs. Buskirk's.

Delays are dangerous. It is well to reflect that circum-tances of a grave nature may inter-vene between us and the next Centennial. But whilemaking active preparations to visit the Grand Exhibition let us first consider what are the essentials to a comfortable trip, "a compact has cleared away. I accept the situtraveling outfit, a burglar proof umbrella, with ation like Grant accepted Belknap's a little money and a thorough knameledge of the coate," suggest themselves to our mind as repuisite to all who intend seeing the wonder of the thank my friends all the same for the age. But the sum of the whole matter is contained in "a perfect knowledge of the route".

Now by taking the Old Rehable Hannibal & St. Inst. Tuesday. If I have said or done Joseph Railroad and connections you escape the anything during the campaign that

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Calf Skin Pocket Book, containing 1 50 about ninety dellars in bills; also, a from \$1,50 to 2,00. 1 00 note in my favor of sixty four dollars Women's pebble goat side lace, 1 75 and two cards bearing my name. 1 00 I will give one half the money to 1 00 the finder by returning the book to

his office. O. M. GROVES. Savanush, Mo., Nov. 15, 1876. 75 this office.

I am asked every day what will cure neuralgia, and I desire to answer through the newspaper to the

Three berkshire boars for sale ren answered him, saving, 'You bet! large enough for service, at \$8 and the old man is doing bully." He \$10 apiece. Also small pigs at \$4 does all of his trading at Stiles & in this city. Hardy's, where they keep such good go and see their store too, they just Head) at 71c. beat Egypt all hollow.

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heat and dust which is so overpowering on other lines, and enjoy the cool and refreshing or foe, I beg their pardon, unless, because they the lake, with a margingent yet. or too, I beg their pardon, unless, of Ningara and the heautiful scenery of New York and Pennsylvania; through day coaches I have deliberately traded a man and Pullman sleeper from Kansas City to Chie- on my ticket for a vote for myself, go, via C. B. & Q. R. R. without change, and or endorsed the act as performed by the same from Atchison and St. Joseph to To-ledo and Cleveland, vi. T. W. & W. R'y, with-another, I seither ask or expect them out change. Apply to G. N. Clayton, Pass. to forgive me, for I consider that the Agent, 5il Main Street, Kansas City, or to T. Penifield, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket. Agent. Hannihave many warm friends in both parties, and it is to them that I address this card, hoping that I may always be able to prove myself worthy of their confidence and esteem.

Respectfully, N. KIRTLEY.

A Valuable Officer. We had a pleasant call from Sloan Young, Deputy Sheriff of Andrew county. During the two years that he has been in charge of the jail he has had charge of 131 prisoners, 30 of whom have been sent to the penitentiary. During his entire administra tion not an escapade has occurredthe first instance in official record for many years. The new Sheriff may get as good a deputy, but he will never find a better one.-St, Joseph Chronicle.

John Van Meter, Isaac Hoggler, Jas. McDonald, Virgil Rayburn, and Isaac Fallis, all citizens of Jefferson Township, Andrew county, started for Texas last week to make their permanent home there.

We were mistaken last week in our statement that the Post Office, Express office, and Purviance's variety store, would be moved to the building on the south-east corner of the square, occupied by Mr. Harvey. They are being removed to-day to the building on the north-east corner of the square, late occupied by Harry Smith, as a hardware store.

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THE SULLIVAN TRIAL. Exciting Times in Chicago.

The chief topic of conversation in hicago during the past week has been he Sullivan trial, the commencement I which was mentioned in the The Northwestern last week. It will be rec ollected that Sullivan sought Mr. Han-tord in company with his brother and wife, one day in August last, to compe Sewing Machine Attachments, and Mr. Hantord to retract certain charges needles of all kinds; fine writing pangainst Mrs. Sullivan, made for the purpose of inflaencing the common council to reject the nominees to the school heard, made by the late Mayor Colvin. Mr. Hanford, when confront-ed by Suilivan, replied that he would make good his words or retract them at under coercian; whereupon Sullivan knocked Hanford down. A struggle ensuel, ending in the shooting of Hanferd by Sullivan, and the plea put in by the defendant's lawvers was that the killing of Hanford was in self-defense, Square.

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of disorderly persons, merely remark-ing that the "court was helpless." The sympathies of the court toward

have the benefit of such doubt, and should be acquitted."

The jury retired, and were out all night without agreeing. On the next day they asked for the State law in regard to self defense. The state's attorney argued that they ought to have it, inasmuch as the jury are made the judges of the law, as well as the fact. But the court refused to grant the request. During the debate it appeared that the judge had suppressed the instruction to the jury handed up by the state's attorney, which was a verbatim copy of the statute in regard to self detense. The jury retired again and were out another night, and came in on the morning of the second day declaring that there was no prospect of agreeing, whereupon the jury were dismissed. In the afternoon Sullivan was allowed his

New Orleans, Nov. 10,-Governo

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libetty on bail in the sum of eight thousand dollars for his appearance at the December term for a second trial.

Almost immediately after the discharge of the jury it became known that all were for acquittal of Sullivan except one man, who held out to the

Just received 200 pieces of contation an act of contempt.—N. W. C.

faut only a few weeks old was found in the root, so badly injured that it was not expected to live through the night not expected to live through the night last night. Two men vere also thrown out through the roof, one of whom is supposed to be fatally injured and not expected to live through the night. Two men were trown lato the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet. The novel to the creek and one of them was hadle beet.

their journey, the remainder still being at Brookfield.

The second car, which was full, rolled over down the bank two or three times, and has one end in the water, and is a complete wreck. Thirty-three per-sons, including women and children, were more or less hurt. Strange to say, but few are seriously injured, and none tataliy—St. Joe Herald.

The London "Times" Income.

The advertising space in the "old The sympathies of the court toward the prisoner were apparent in ruling our testimeny important for the prosecution, and in overruling nearly all other interesting details, are set objections to the testimony offered on the other side. But when the instructions were given to the interest in the "old to find the truth, and not manufactured the find the fi the other side. But when the instructions were given to the jury, there was no doubt in the mind of most candid, intelligent persons, that Judge Macallister intended to so hedge about the jury as to compel a verdict in favor of the pursoner. The judge instructed the jury that previous good reputation should be taken into account in determining the guilt or innocence of the defendant; that if Hanford came toward Sullivan in a threatening manner, while the latter was hold by a by-stander, then the latter had the right of seif delense, even so far as to shoot the fatal the latter was hold by a by-stander, Times were given to any of the New then the latter had the right of self de-tense, even so far as to shoot the fatal usual style, all of them, except the Sun, lense, even so far as to shoot the fatal shot. One of the most startling instructions was the following: "The jury are instructed that a citizen has a right to carry about his person a loaded pistol for a lawful purpose; and the protection of one's person from an unlawful attack is a lawful purpose." The jury were not left to the discretion of bringing in a verdict of manshaughter, as the following ambiguous instruction was designed to imply: "But although the jury may think that the detendant is not justified in what he did, yet, if the jury day, its income from this source would justified in what he did, yet, if the jury entertain a reasonable doubt as to whether he ought to be convicted of murder or manslaughter, or ought to be acquitted, then the prisoner should have the benefit of such doubt, and should be acquitted?

A Letter from Kellogg.

Kellogg furnishes the following statement to the Associated Press regarding the election: Very few official returns and for conviction. As he left the court have been received outside the city by room he was hissed by the audience, and ominous threats of lynching were nucle. This increase subsequently todian. Unofficial statements have been Cassimeres, unquestionably made. This juryman subsequently todian. Unofficial statements have been the best goods of American the best goods of American be was attempted to be bullied by sevmake, and are declared by the Trade fully equal to the best Goods made in Europe.

30 pieces fine Cassimeres, from \$1.50 to 2.00.

31 American he was attempted to be bullied by sevand thirteen Democratic parishes, bear of the cleven into acquiescence sides the city, twenty-eight out of fifty-with majority, and that one man seven of which may be called tolerably reliable. The other parishes are estimated by each side, and the State is ened to knock him down and throw him out the window of the second story jubic to the State by estimating the republican out the window of the second story jury-room.

The management of the case has developed an intense feeling in the city against Judge Macallister, and the business men of the city are by hundreds signing petitions asking that official to resign. Editorials fiercely denunciatory of the judge have appeared in all the city jougnals except the Times, The lawyers almost universally denounce the course of the judge.

In an interview between Judge Macallister and a Tribune reporter, the meaning second story jury and possible signing petitions are proported and intimidated by armed bands of the White League before and the substance of the judge.

The registration in these parishes is, white, 3,68s; black 8,700. They gave call is the fermion of the defendant in the case of Moulton vs. Beecher, to a change of the Moulton vs. Beecher, to a change of the venue to a northern county, and Deleware county will be selected. Unless good reason for not doing so is given.

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New York, Nevember 13.—There is a new phase eallister and a Tribune reporter, the judge is reported as saying that the reason that the defense came forward and they gave the republican candidate 3,swer through the newspaper to the public that Bancroft's Discovery is the only sure remedy I know of. This truly wonderful remedy is without doubt a specific for Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Sold by Cooper and Greenlee, at Savannah, Mo.

Brush Hats, at Mrs. Buskirk's.

We offer the Public in this Department (up one unto his brether, I am Joseph: doth my father yet live?' And his brether rem answered him, saving, 'You bet' the old man is doing bully.'' He does all of his trading at Stiles & and a finer grade of goods of does all of his trading at Stiles & and a finer grade of goods in this city.

50 pieces jcans, one-half swore that defense came forward and swore that every judge in Cook word that the defense came forward and swore that every judge in Cook against him, was because they knew has the defense came forward and swore that every judge in Cook against him, was because they knew has the defense came forward and swore that every judge in Cook against him, was because they knew has declined to accept the motion to make one of the party which is to visit New Orleans, believing This is not considered especially complimentary by the other judges. The planets of the partial dared in this doing so since the matter of the present writing a large number of printed petitions have been scattered about the city, and they present the people to the Mississippi Ima. and has been turbulent, more of less, since the motion to make one of the party which is to visit New Orleans, believing This is not considered especially complimentary by the other judges. The present writing a large number of printed petitions have been scattered about the city, and they present the people to the Mississippi Ima. And May the democrate got possession of Mississippi Ima. And Mississi democrats in these purishes was pro-cured by intimidation, violence and as-sassination, and the proof of this is overwhelming and perfectly conclusive. Notwithstanding the claimed vote of 1 case ladies' linen se's (collars and euffs) edged with eardinal at a low price.

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A Train Wrecked and a Number of Pascrats never claimed to have carried the State. The Democrats never claimed to have carried the State by but about 4,000 in 1874, not counting Carroll parish, which gave usover 18,00 majority but

Mortally Wounded and others Severely

Train No. 3, westward bound on the H. & St. Joe Railroad met with an appaling accident at Yellow Creek, one and one half miles east of Brookfield at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The train was composed of five coaches, engine and baggage car, and was ranning at an ordinary rate of speed. There is a side track at Yellow Creek, and after the engine, baggage and smoking ears had passed, it seems that the key flew out of the switch, and the latter was thrown over by the motion of the train, in such a manner that the rest of the train was thrown from the track. The first car was dragged for some distance, and it struck the treste work to the bridge over Yellow Creek, when it was thrown down the embankment, which passengers tell us was from theirty to the bridge over Yellow Creek, when it was thrown down the embankment, which passengers tell us was from the track. It folied twice and a half over, and the roof was lett top side down, and an infinitionly a few weeks old was found in the root, so bally injured that it was acception in all the hereofore republic can parishes, except the five build dosel parishes, acception in all the hereofore republic can parishes, except the five build dosel parishes, acception in all the hereofore republic can parishes, except the five build dosel. exception in all the heretofore

everything in their power to assist the unfortunate ones, and the passengers were all loud in their praise. About one half the injured were able to continue their journey, the remainder still being at Brookfield.

I have heard that several prominent gentlemen are coming here, drawn hither by the exigency growing out of this election. I am glad of this. I tele-graphed Secretary Chandler last night, urging that gentlemen of prominence, who have the confidence of the country. be sent here—such men as William M. Evarts, ex-Governor Dix, Bristow, Blaine, Geo. F. Hoar, Gen. Logan, Stan ley Matthews, or such gentlemen of the North as want a true disclosure of our affairs. Let men come whose reputation will be a guarantee that they come to find the truth, and not manufactured

newspaper and sensational articles against us. was considerably larger in some locali-ties than that of the state ticket. The Governor said: The democrats gener-

rom the Boston Post. To church the two together went, Both doubtiess on devotion bent, The parson preached with fluent

On Pharisees and Sadducees. And as they homeward slowly walked The lovers on the sermon talked;

And he-he deeply loved the maid In soft and tender accents said, "Darling, do you not think that w Are Pharisee and Sadducce?" She flashed on him her bright black eyes,

In one sweet look of vexed surprise

And then he hastened to aver He was her constant worshipper, "But Mary, I insist," said be, "That you are very fair, I see, I know you don't care much for And that makes me so sad, you see.

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A Fire and Panic in the Lincoln School at Topeka,

TOPEKA, November 13.-Lincoln TOPERA. November 13.—Lincoin school building, the best in the city, having 500 children in it, took fire this afternoon from a flue from the furnace. For a time there was a great panic among the children but by the coolness of the teachers, all were gotten out without injury. The fire was soon extinguished. The loss is estimated at \$500.

Beecher Getsa Change of Venue.

New York, November 11.—Judge Westbrook has decided to grant the motion of the defendant in the case of Moulton vs. Beecher, to a change of venue to a northern county, and Deleware county will be selected, unless good reason for not doing so is given.

discontinued, Moulton paying the costs.

GONE TO LOUISIANA.

New York, November 13.- A special correspondent of the Times in Florida telegraphs from Tallahassee that if the votes actually cast are fairly counted the Republican major-ity will be from 1,200 to 2,000; it will

ot fall below 1,500, DEFEATING AN ELECTOR. New York, November 13.—The World has a dispatch from Mont Pe-World has a dispatch from Mont Pe-lier, Vermont, suggesting a new com-plication in the election for Presi-dent. The dispatch is as follows: Henry N. Selace, one of the Republi-can Presidential Electors elect, is postmaster of Bridgort, and there-fore ineligible to the place to which he has been elected. This fact raises the question whether his Democratic opponent cannot contest the election opponent cannot contest the election and east his vote for Tilden, thus deciding the national contest.

NEW ORLEANS, November 13 .-Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, sent to General Walthrall at Grenada, the following dispatch: Reports of official returns signed by the Commissioners and Supervisors, show a clear majority for Tilden of 7,557. In several instances the Republican officials refused to sign the returns; and from a few l'epublican parishes no report of the official count has been received in these the Republican fig-ures have been adopted. In the above estimation the Republicans claim that the returns from these par ishes may be revised, changed an

ishes may be revised, changed and put in shape so as to give a Republican majority of about 1,500 to 2,000.

The people of New Orleans, though profoundly agitated, are quiet and there is not the slightest purpose to disturb the public peace. The proposition to place the counting of the votes under the supervision of honorable man of both parties from a disand Anderson are the principals of the Returning Board, two colored persons, one of them without education, being with them. They are the rest oftheir lives as much sorrow as the invasion of the Legislature by General Sheridan, and were set asidby the Congressional Committee, of which Wm. A. Wheeler was a mem

WE ARE CERTAINLY SAFE. WE ARE CERTAINLY SAFE.
Washington, November 13.—Judge
D. K. Carter, of the Supreme Court
of this District, has gone to Columbia. S. C., at the request of the President, to be present at the canvass of
the vote of South Carolina.
Secretary Chaudler had an interview with the President to-day. He
expressed his confidence that Florida,
Louisiana and South Carolina had
go.e for Hayes. their father was a monster.

gone for Hayes, Judge McAllister Asked to Resign by 2,000 Business Men.

CHICAGO, November 7 .- A committee of twelve citizens yesterday presented a petition yesterday of 8,000 business men in Chicago asking Judge McAllister to resign on account of his conduct in the recent Sullivan—Hanford trial. After the chairman had made his address, presenting it the Judge remarked "Leave it with the clerk; it is a matter to go on file; I have nothing to say;" and dismissed the matter. It is not ex-pected here that he will comply with the request.

Chicago Journal: In 1849 Mr. Taylor was inaugurated on Monday, March 5—the regular day having fallen on the Sabbath—and in still earli-er history—in 1821- the same condi-tions prevailed in the inauguration

of Mr. Monroe.

The almanae-makers must have been consulted in the choice of the date. March 4, as the time for presi-dential inaugurations. Perhaps the venerable Franklin himself figured out and selected this date, realizing that on no other would inauguration day fall less often on Sunday

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In this century this day has fallen upon Sunday, in 1821 and in 1849, and will fall thereon once more next March 4, being in 1877. We shall not be troubled with this conjunction again during the nineteenth century, but such as shall live long enough to "lap over" and "go through" the next century, will witness the same coincidence at the inauguration of presidents in the years 1890, 1917, 1945 coincidence at the inauguration of presidents in the years 1900, 1917, 1945 and 1978.

MARRIED

At the residence of Mrs. Patterson by the Rev. M. L. Anderson, Mr. George Boham and Mrs. Hannah Hor ner. All of Rosendale, Mo. October 29, 1876,

On the 5th day of November, 1876 by Esq. Lanning, Mr. James L. Thompson and Miss Sarah E. Smith All of Andrew county.

An Unchauged Rebel.

Isham G. Harris, who, as Governor of Tennessee in 1861, did more than any other man in that State in behalf of rebellion and secession, made a speech in behalf of Tilden in Nashville on Wednesday last, in the course of which he

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said:

'I am frank to say that I have never seen the day, nor can it ever come when I shall make any apology to any man or set of men that God has created, for having followed my honest convictions of duty in reference to that war. (Loud Applause.) I have not learned to bend the supple hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning. If I am required to cast a stigma upon the graves of our fallen heroes and the loved ones of that war, it is not in my heart or brain to do it. I approved the course of each one of those heroes when he lived. I stood by him in his hour of peril. I wept hitter tears over his sad fate when he fell. I honor his integrity, and while God gives me a voice to speak or a hand to write, I will vindicate his lategrity and his fame." (Applause.) said :

A Child Smothered.

Says the Lincoln Journal: "We Says the Lincoln Journal: "We learn of a sad affair that happened in this city vesterday morning. A farmer named George Manning and his wife, on their way to visit friends in Iowa, reached this city early in the morning. They had with them a child about a year old, which they had wrapped up carefully from the cold air—alas, too carefully, as the sequel proved. Upon reaching the city, they uncovered the little one and found it quite dead, having been smothered by the exceeding care with which it had been wrapped up. It was interred yesterday afternoon.

The Shooting in Platte City-A Man Shot in Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, November 18.—R. T. Darnall, Treasurer of Platte county, shot T. C. Thurston, editor of the Advocate in Platte City, Saturday night. Thurston is alive and alight hopes are entertained of his recovery. The shooting is condemned by the best of people in Platte City as a cowardly act.

Yesterday a man by the name of Craig shot, and it is feared, mortally wounded Patsey Mullane, a bar tender in Pat Dorant's saloon in this city. Craig does not bear a good repuration. It is claimed the shot was accidental.

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The city of Pompoii, it will be remembered, was completely buried up in the year '79, nearly one thousand eight hun dryd years ago, by ashes from the neigh boring volcano of Vesuvius. The ruins of the city were discovered in 1748. A recent discovery has been made there, consisting of a number of objects of gold and silver, and close to them the carbonized skeletons of two men, who carbonized skeletons of two men, who would seem to have been borne down in the storm of ashes white endeavoring to escape with their valuables or plunder. Among the articles found are eight rings, six pieces of money, two pairs of ear rings, two large armlets, each ornamented with thirteen pairs of cach ornamented with infreen pairs of half globes, with fittle shells upon them held together by chain work, and a necklace of chain work, all of gold, a silver ring, 332 pieces of silver money, a casserole of the same material, broken pieces, and three large bronze coins.

The Drunkard's Will.

I leave to society a ruined character,

will soon rot.

I leave to my parents, during the rest oftheir lives as much sorrow as humanity in a decrepit and feeble state can sustain.

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I leave to my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I could conveniently bring upon them.

I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame, to weep over me and my premature death.

I give and bequeath to each of my cuildren poverty, ignorance, a low character, and the reme mbrance that their father was a monster.

A Novel Stove.

Our Russian German neighbors in the timberless portion of Nebraska find straw an excellent substitute for fuel. An oven built of burnt brick, 4 by 24 An oven built of burnt brick, 4 by 22 feet and seven feet high, is placed in the room that is to be heated. The oven door is outside the room that is to be heated. About two good armfuls of straw will suffice to heat the stove which once heated, with its doors well secured, will keep the room comfortable the balance of the day.

The economy of this stove is being appreciated by others than our Russian German friends, and they are pronounced by competent judges as an excellent substitute for the old iron stove.

Death of a Patriarch.

Another of Ray county's old cittzens has passed across the dim divide into the land beyond. For several weeks Elder T. N. Gaines has been confined to his bed by an attack of paralysis and from the first continued to sink until the vital spark went out last Friday.—Elder Gaines was endeared to many of our citizens by a life of strictest probity, having passed his three score years, and organized the Christian church in this city. For forty years he battled in the cause of his master with a singleness of purpose truly commendable, and his death has left a void that time alone can fill. During his illness be was surrounded by his children and friends, cheered by the christian's hope, and sunk to his final slumber with a smile upon his lip, his workbeing ended. He was interred Sunday, Elder Peeler conducting the funeral ceremonies at the Christian church, assisted by Elder Grandfield and Rev. Messrs. Vandeventer and Keener, the church being filled with his friends grief ladened, who accompanied his remains to their final rosting place in the New Cemetery.

The valley of the Po, embracing Piedmont and Lombardy, is a mercel of successful irrigation. An agricultural authority estimates the irrigated surface at 1,600,000 acres. The increase on the rental produced by irrigation is, at a very moderate estimate, \$4,150,000 a year. The length of causis of irrigation in Lombardy, including the great lines and their first-class branches, exceeds 4,500 miles.